### NORTH CAROLINA.

Greensboro Record: "Gentlemen of political parties who have had occasion to visit Raleigh during the present session of the legislature, say it is the most disgraceful crowd ever --sembled not excepting the legislature of

1868. Newbern Journal: The Baptist Tabernacle which is being erected on the corner of Broad street and MacAdamized road is progressing rapidly. When completed it will be very suitable for the purpose for which it is be- 1 ing constructed.

Kinston Free Press: Shad are 40 to 45 cents for roe and 20 to 25 for bucks. They are becoming more plentiful, and shad stews on the river banks are almost of daily occurrence.-The Bank of Kinston has been delayed opening up fully for business by the books and stationary not coming on time.

Greensboro Advocate: We are glad to be able to inform the very many friends of Dr. Solomon Pool that he is slowly and entirely improving. He is confined to his room, and has not yet the full use of all his limbs, yet he is patient and hopeful, and lives in the sunshine of that Presence in whom he trusts.

Greenville Reflector: A. M. Moore, who left Greenville in 1889 for Seattle, on a visit. During his residence in the northwest he has seen much of people of all nations and classes, and says he has yet to see a people or a section Carolina.

Winston Sentinel: The pastor of the colored Baptist church north of Winton Cottage Company, baptized nine of his members in Belo's pond yesteryour warm weather Baptist."

The current issue of The Bryson City Times publishes its own obituary notice: "It dies without a struggle, happy in the belief that there is no hereafter and that it will be dead a long time. It leaves all of its earthly possessions, except its good name, to the Mountain Ranger, which will appear next week."

Shelby Aurora: Near Fancy, in township No. 5, on last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hord went away from home, and left their three children, aged 5, 7, and 9, at home. The oldest, a little boy, got hold of a pistol, it went off, and the ball struck his litsarily fatal.

Rutherfordton Press: The 2-yearold son of J. B. Long, of Forest City, was burned to death Monday, Mrs. Long sent the child to the store to get some matches, and it is supposed the child was playing with the matches and set some of them afire. Its clothes were burned off and the child was burn ed so badly it died Tuesday.

Lenoir Topic: With Russell cursislature, and the chief clerk of one of state is indeed on the road to fame. And this is what the reformers and cooperationists have brought on us.

Fayetteville Observer: This "reform" legislature has done little else than create new offices with fat salaries. Not satisfied with having created enough to go round they have commenced to raise the salaries of those wanting some sugar and "got to have fellows did not tarry longer.

Greensboro Record: A gentleman from Winston tells The Record that the body of a newly born baby was found in a well in that place last Saturday afternoon. It was white. Soon afterwards it was learned that a white woman had been carried away from the house on the day previous on a matress and had taken the train for Raleigh. Who this woman was our informant did not know, but an officer passed through here yesterday for Raleigh to look her up.-Rev. W. L. Grissom having sold his entire interest in The Advocate, with his good will to Rev. L. W. Crawford and the North Carolina conference, has retired from the business management of the company.

Weldon News: An old darkey appeared before the commissioners and asked Chairman Harrison if his account had been allowed. "I don't know," said Mr. Harrison,

"what was your bill for?" "For burying a populist," responded the old man, meaning a pauper, of course.---Martha Gatlin, an aged and highly respected colored woman was accidentally drowned in the basin of the canal Monday morning about 9 suddenly while fishing in Fishing creek last Friday .- Junius Moody, colored, was placed in the lock-up Saturday, charged with the larceny of a cow last fall. Sunday morning the bird had flown and a burned door told the tale of the escape.

Asheville Citizen: Editor J. P. Caldwell's letter from the City of Mexico to The Charlotte Observer says that Nat. W. Taylor, the well known photographer, formerly of Asheville, contemplates locating in Mexico. -- Four pistol shots caused some excitement Saturday night about 10 o'clock on Court Place. They were fired by W. J. Postell, the College street grocer, at | nue," says President McKinley, "there J. E. Jones, a young man who is in the ought to be only one opinion." There | the south today offers the best field the result of a misunderstanding that i president's.-New York Tribune. has for some time existed between them. Mr. Postell began firing. Mr. Jones made a futile effort to deprive Mr. Postell of the weapon, and then ran, taking refuge in the store of C. F. Ray. Two of the bullets passed through Mr. Jones' coat sleeves.

Charlotte Observer: Charity Simmons, a well known and highly respected colored woman of the city, died suddenly Sunday afternoon. She was 56 years of age, and was a member of Clinton chapel. The funeral services were conducted there yesterday afternoon and were largely attended .--- Mr. James Northey, cotton cutter for Sanders & Orr, who went to Richmond week before last to have an operation performed on his throat, as noted in The Observer, is critically ill in a hospital in Richmond. He was thought to his vote on a question affecting the be dyng Sunday. Dr. O'Donohue received a letter yesterday from the physician attending Mr. Northey, saying that his recovery was impossible .--Marion, March 8 .- News has been received here today confirming a rumor of a murder near Montezuma in Mitchell county. It seems that Milt Daniel often brought against the Episcopal and Sam Fortner, who were warm friends and lived together, a few days deal of offensive conceit in the way in ago visited a "blind tiger" and became | which we talk about the 'sects' and

Milt Daniel had a pistol with only one bune.

cartridge. He shot and instantly killed Fortner. He was captured and placed in jail to await trial at the spring term of Mitchell court. For ther was a quiet, peaceable citizen, while Daniel is said to be a desperate character.

W. Hasty, of Marshville, was burned to death. The little fellow went out and his clothing caught on fire. After the little sufferer .- Miss Stella Ward was paid to it, even the scar had nearly disappeared. Last Wednesday, the convulsions.

Raleigh News and Observer: Many sneak bills were smuggled through the legislature. One was found in the closing hours of the session .- The legislature has done one thing for which credit must be given. The act to encourage local taxation for public schools, which appropriates \$50,000 to be given to districts that levy a special school tax, is one of the wisest laws ever enacted in North Carolina-Hoboes, negro hoboes at that, five of them, tried to take charge of the fast interstate freight, No. 21, on the Sea-Washington, arrived Saturday evening board Air Line Monday night. They were at Kilby, a small station in Virginia, just this side of Suffolk, and they wanted to come to Raleigh. They proposed to come on this particular that will compare with eastern North train, the conductor and train hands to the contrary notwithstanding. Result: A wounded conductor, one dying negro (probably dead by this time), another ston, in that section owned by the Bos- in jail, and the officers after three others. The story of the occurrence is told by the conductor, Captain John day. It was a pretty "raw" day for C. Judkins,-It has been a do-nothing immersions but, as a Baptist divine body, and a disgrace to the state. Pie once remarked, "these were none of for the fusionists has been the only incentive of that gang. If there were not places enough to go round, new places were made to fit the man.

Charlotte Observer: Hog cholera has broken out in the county. Hon. S. B. Alexander has lost all of his fine hogs but one.—A colored woman named Weir at Greensboro, was caught beteewn two cars on the Davie street crossing Tuesday afternoon, and one leg was found so badly mangled that it was found necessary to amputate it. She will probably die.—Quite a ripple of excitement was caused at Lenoir Tuesday by the arrest about daylight in the morning of Fry Torrence, and his vigorous resistance of the officers. tle sister of 7 in the left hand and right | Some six or eight months ago Tom Setshoulder. The wounds are not neces- | zer, of that county, died, leaving a wife about 70 years of age, and, it was supposed, quite a lot of money secreted about his premises. Some two weeks after Setzer's death, the old lady-his widow-and Fry chap of wild ways, and about 22 or 23 years of age, were married on the Blowing Rock turnpike about two miles north of Lenoir. Apparently all went along smoothly until within the past few days, when there have been rumors of war. In the meantime, however, the ing and swearing like a sailor in the spry old lady placed a warrant in the executive office, his private secretary sheriff's hands calling for young Toroffering bribes to members of the leg- rence, and charging, it is said, that he was atempting to flee the county with the great departments of state under \$600 of his beloved's clear cash. After indictment for arson, the Old North | the hardest tussle Sheriff Boyd has ever experienced, he says, he and his deputy, Abernathy, landed Torrence in jail here. Although handcuffed and being led by the sheriff, he managed to trip the sheriff, throwing him into a ditch, and falling on top of him broke a rib for the officer.

Raleigh Tribune: It is enough to make a sphynx laugh to hear the supalready in office. Last night two porters of the bill to annul the North tramps called at the residence of Chief | Carolina railroad lease claim a victory of Police Flowers and knocked at the or a drawn battle when their measure door and demanded admission. Mrs. lies on the table and everything they Flowers asked their names but they fought for during the space of two only mumbled out something about months is lost .- It is said that J. Rowan Rogers is to be rewarded for his Little William Flowers hearing work in Wake county last spring. Will the racket snatched up his rifle and he divide with the negroes that he blazed away through be door. The bought up?-The prediction of Bailey of North Carolina that the governor would have a black list can be verified by reference to some of his recent appointments.- -Senator Pritchard is hardly less occupied than the president. The only southern republican senator, he is consulted by all the southern representative leaders who assume that he carries a night latch to the White house. He presented two North Carolina del gations to the president today. In the fer noon be presented Colonel Boyd, who is slated for first assistant postmaster general. Representative White of the Second district, ex-Representative Cheatham and I. M. Milliken, of Randolph, are applicants for United States marshal, and G. S. Bradshaw, of Ashboro.—Joseph Keene is on trial at Smithfield for the murder, last fall, of his brother-inlaw, Ransom Johnson. The difficulty was on account of an old feud between the men. There were no witnesses to the act, but there is no doubt Keene murdered Johnson. The wife of the murderer is a sister of the murdered man and is ir the courtroom while her husband is on trial for killing her brother. She sticks to her husband. Scotland Neck Democrat: Captain C. J. Rhem, manager of the state farm o'clock.-Mr. Alfred Cook, a well near Halifax recently killed a hog known farmer living near Enfield, died | which weighed 612 pounds .-- The Suffolk correspondent to the Norfolk Virginian says that farmer Riddick of Gates county marketed in Suffolk a hog three years old that weighed 605 pounds.

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Little Greece is brave, but the powers could not do her a greater injury than to turn Turkey loose upon her. The Turks are terrible fighters and outnumber the Greeks three or four to one.-Houston Post.

"Between more loans and more reveemploy of the east Court Place grocery is only one opinion that counts for firm of T. C. Butler & Son, and were anything, and that is the same as the

The last barrier of prejudice against woman's rights has been stormed and carried by the new woman of Nevada, and petticoats will have equal rights with trousers at the coming Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill.-Chattanooga News.

He makes it clear that he understands the gravity of the situation, and he emphasizes a gratifying determination to proceed at once with the application of such remedial legislation as will restore order out of the commercial and industrial chaos that has reigned during the past few years.-

Atlanta Constitution.

The ends of justice were subserved when an ex-alderman of St. Paul was sent to fail for refusing to expose the individual who had paid him \$2,000 for water works. The man who offers and pays a bribe is as guilty as the man who accepts it.-Kansas City Star.

"The Church Standard" (Episcopal) admits that there is some truth in the charge of sectarian superciliousness Church. "There is," is says, "a good

### PUBLIC OPINION.

Praise to our fathers for the great gift of the constitution, under which the term of office of every president, good, bad or indifferent, is brought to Monroe Enquirer: On last Monday an end instead of running on indefiafternoon a little 5-year-old son of Mr. | nitely! In our new president we shall have, at the least, a man who is not destitute of reason, who is not superto where some broom sage was burning heated with personal vanity, who has had valuable experience as a legislafive hours of suffering death relieved | tor, who is largely imbued with the spirit of Americanism, and who, in oth-

aged 16 years, of Rowan county, was er years, made it manifest that he posbitten by a pet dog las September. The sesses the valor which is native to this wound was so slight that no attention country. Praise to the framers of our felicitous constitution, which puts it within our power to make choice of a girl was stricken with hydrophobia, man of promise for the presidency! and two days later she died in terrible It will be the privilege and duty of every good American citizen to support President McKinley so long as he shall prove worthy of his office; so long as he shall give the country an administration of intelligence, virtue, strength, honor and valor.-Americus (Ga.)

It is one of the beauties of our peculiar form of government and the popular devotion to it, that parties and presidents may come and go without disturbing the usual course of events, or provoking the fain'test ripple of disorder. It can possibly be stated without the suspicion of undue prejudice attaching to the criticism that the administration which passes out today has failed to meet the expectations or win the approval of either the country at large, or the party which placed it in power. It's head has made the mistake of attempting to do without his party. He has failed to listen to the wide spread murmurs of popular discontent and has narrowly followed the desires of a class, until he has alienated the former regard and confidence of the great majority of the democrats and of the people, without winning the approval of the elements opposed to democracy. Going into office on a wave of popular strength and with a united and great party behind him, he will leave the executive office with his former party torn and defeated, the country depressed, the government embarrassed and the people questioning both ministration itself.-Houston (Texas)

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Among the figure heads of the nations none needs profounder sympathy than he, most potent of them all, who this week assumes the realities without the gaudy external insignia, though some would give even this, of authentic soverneignty. If he shares no dynastic dreads that rob thrones of their restful allurements, the new successor of the great Washington and the noble Lincoln, with malice toward none and charity for all, faces the of a people unused to adversity. The pent-up hopes of seventy millions gloom into joy. No fiercer light ever beat upon a throne than the pitiless and may yet flash despairing demands for some imperious fiat that shall comwith happiness to the wronged. The land quivers, the rumblings of threatening convulsions are heard, a great nation awaits its master-servant, and the times cry aloud for a strong man who can lead, build up and protect, and give back to the industrious millions cursed with idleness and despoiled of the fruits of their toil, the right to breathe, to work, to live.-Philadelphia American, rep.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, which supported the cause of the bolting democrats last fall, and which to that extent, at least, was in league with Mr. Cleveland, publishes a four-column editorial reviewing the last presidential administration. The article, we take it, is from the pen of Henry Watterson, and purports to deal with Mr. Cleveland with judicial calmness and impartiality. We quote the concluding paragraphs, which afford an excellent sample of the whole article: He came into office, the first democratic president in twenty-five years. As to the political issues of the time, he posessed no special instructor. Of the leading men of his party he knew little or nothing. No man ever crossed the threshold of the White house so illprepared as he; for even General Taylor had been the commander of national armies, and was personally acquainted with all the great men of the nation. Yet, with the bravery of ignorance-or, shall we say, with the self-confidence of the man of destiny? -Mr. Cleveland thought he knew it all. To him, the senate of the United States was the legislature of the state of New York; the house of representatives, the city council of Buffalo. He found out his mistake. But, as his intelligence increased his amiability diminshed. The last four years, he has cultivated neither, preferring to pursue a method, half boorish and half autocratic, peculiarly his own, driving alike from his personal intercourse and public support men having original, independent opinions of their own, or a strong sense of self-respect.-Richmond Dispatch.

The fact that while mills have been closed in New England and the eastern states, the southern factories of every description have been open and running on full time for a year or so past, is a fact of great significance which has not been sufficiently noted or appreciated either south or north. The cotton mills in the Carolinas and Georgia and the iron works of Alabama have been kept profitably busy at nearly all times and small establishments of an industrial character wherever located in the southern states have reported plenty of orders. The fact is the best possible evidence that for the investment of manufacturing capitol of any section in the United States. The demand for manufactured articles is of course large, and, other things being equal, the preference in purchases will be given to the home product. It is not true that home industries are not patronized when quality and price are equal to those of the imported article. Manufacturers in the home field cannot hope to push an inferior article upon the people at a cost equal to that of a better article which can be had elsewhere. Patriotism in trade is not wholly unselfish. But where home industries challenge comparison with others they succeed and have been uniformly profitable in the south. The fact that our cotton mills are kept busy while others are closing is a demonstration of the advantages of being near the raw material. The south ought to manufacture all its own cotton goods. It ought to pack it's own meat, can its own fruits, make its own flour and meal, work up its own timber, manufacture its furniture, buckets, boxes, paperin short, turn all its own raw material into a shape ready for use.-Houston

The blacks have been persecuted in the south-during the untoward strugthe ties that bind together in kindness . Tribune.

and regard the two classes. This has been The Post's proposition, based on intimate knowledge and experience of the situation, and it pleased us, therefore, to see it confirmed, the other day, by so distinguished and so representative a southerner as Hon. G. G. Vest, the eloquent Missouri senator. Mr. Vest in the course of a speech, had occasion to refer to Hon. B. K. Bruce, once senator from Mississippi, and to the colored people generally who had at that time been victimized by the greed of others and their own credulity. He

"How was it in regard to the Freedman's bank building? Mr. Bruce was then a senator from Mississippi a colored man, and the orly one in the senate-a gentleman, an honor to his race. a man who I am proud to call my friend. I was associated with him, our committee rooms were contiguous, and I know him well. He appealed to me and to other southern senators to take the assets of the old Freedman's bank all that were left to that poor, oppressed colored race, whom I know as well as any man living, and pay them \$250,-000, all that the poor, ignorant depositors would ever get. Why, Mr. President, who could have resisted that appeal. I would have paid, I confess, more than the property was worth under the circumstances that surrounded that case, but it was the best purchase that this government ever made."

This is the way a southern senator felt toward the colored people and thus he spoke of one of their most distinguished representatives. It is a typical case. So would have felt and spoken such southerners as Edward Cary Walthall, M. C. Butler, Wade Hampton, L. Q. C. Lamar, John W. Daniel, or any other of that class had he been call d upon to discuss that or a similar question in the United States senate at any time. So would speak and fee! any southern gentleman of the highest class. The negroes' best friend is the southern aristocrat.- Wathington Post.

#### STATE PRESS.

The most disreputable business of all the mean things that this legislature is guilty of was the various efthe capacity and integrity of the ad- | forts made to put the towns and cities of the state under a system of goverrment which would place them in the hands of partisan boards appointed by the governor.-Monroe Journal.

High license cannot be defended on the ground that it makes the burden of taxation lighter; but solely on the ground that it bridles the trafficwhich it does not do; and therefore, in our opinion, there is no defending high license. The best liquor platform is total abstenance, individually and as a state and nation.-Raleigh Recorder.

Governor Russell does not seem to be popular with a number of prominent keener perils of difficulties all but in- republicans. Lieutenant Governor Reysuperable, and of expectations made | nolds, it is said, does not like his expoignant by the patient long-suffering cellency and they do say the chief magistrate reciprocates a like feeling for the lieutenant governor. The governor await the word that shall change has no use for a negro, outside of a nigger's place, and now after it is too late the darkey's finding this out. That glare of hungry eyes that long have is, the more intelligent of them are. yearned, and now agonizingly implore. Then there is a great dissatisfaction over the distribution of pie. The populists, who put the republicans in powpel swift restitution of the right to life er, want more than the republicans are willing to allow them, and of course the republicans want everything in sight.-Winston Sentinel.

> If there is any one bold act we could excuse the present legislature for doing it would be to create a l'ttle office, and call it "public meddler" and make it his business to pry into the private business of others, make the compensation about \$5.00 per week and give it to Walter Henry. He has been hot after every position from the court of King James dowr to state senator that is in the gift of president, governor or people, and it is quite time to give him relief, thereby giving the prople relief. It is a living, curning shame that a whole peck basket full of brains should waste their intelligence, in a vair scramble to the pie counter .-Newton Enterprise.

We have lived to see one member of the cigarette trust eulogized as worthy to rank with the immortal Craven, and another member of the same combination singled out for special praise by leading Methodists, because each gave generously to religious institutions. What does it mean? What is the lesson to the youth of the land? If Mr. Duke and Mr. Waits can organize a trust and wring millions out of the farmers of a few counties, and by dividing their ill-gotten gain with their churches be praised as philanthropists, what incentive is there to a poor boy to climb up the rough way that Craven trod? There can be no sense in toiling a lifetime for what may be obtained by sharp practice in a week. The point is to be able to shell out to the colleges and churches; how the money comes is of no consequence.-Reidsville Weekly.

It does seem a little hard that the republicens should forget that they owe their elevation to power in this state to the much abused Marion Butler. Without the fusion combine of two years ago, the republicans would be as lonesome now as they had been for twenty years previous. But the rule should work both ways, and we submit, that, but for the republicans, Butler would not be senator now. Then, whence the consistency in the present row in the fusion camp. It is as inconsistent in one as it is in the other, and but for the fact that both parties possess the faculty of burying animosities when the pie-counter is spread out before them, such ruptures would lead to irreparable disaster to the combine. Of this, however, there is no danger, as long as their slogan is, "anything to down the democrats." Time, the great healer and Pie, the great magnet, will probably bring about a reconciliation in due season unless, as "the Gods first make mad fate may overtake them. Possibly this | weighed 310 pounds. He proved so may be the result .- Rockingham

Rocket. The Tribune at the time expressed its want of confidence in Cook's statement, and predicted that he would never report the bill from the committee. The prediction has been verified. He has never reported it, and never intended to report it. His only excuse, and to sensible men it is a very silly one, is that he wants the supreme court to decide certain grave constitutional questions involved in the matter, and which he is satisfied the supreme court can pass upon be- 10 per cent. of action and 90 per cent. fore breakfast in the morning. Just of talk.-New York Mail and Express. think of it! An important question, involving millions of dollars and the rights of hundreds of private stockholders, citizens of our state, to be settled by our judges of the supreme court in twelve hours! Ye gods and little fishes, what a gigantic brain this man must have! And he has been mentioned in connection with the judgeship of the eastern district? Are all the lawyers dead east of Raleigh? And what an exalted opinion he must have of our supreme court judges! This gentleman does not appear to be able to draw a distinction between waking up a Warren county magistrate at midgle of reconstruction-but not by their | night to try a cow case and a sitting former masters. They know this them- of the supreme court to try a question intoxicated, after which they fell out. the 'denominations.' "-New York Tri- selves and nothing will ever weaken involving millions of dollars.-Raleigh

### FUN.

"Why are decadent novels so popu-"Because everybody to read about people who are bigger fools than him-

A correspondent wishes to know why a certain sort of whiskey is called "stone fence" in parts of New Jersey. Perhaps because it is such a hard thing

to get over. I'll never forget how first we met-'Twas on a rainy day; She gave me a jab-I can feel it yet-

And blindly went her way.

Cleveland Leader. The Baltimore widow with a huge bank account who married her bicycle instructor imparted that pneumatic-

tired feeling to the members of her family.-Washington Post. Accurately Defined-"What is pronunciation, Uncle Jim?" "It is something you hunt up in a dictionary one

day and forget the next."-Chicago Record. Fuddy-Of whom does Miss Flanders

remind you since she took to the Psyche knot? Duddy-Not Psyche.-Boston Tran-

Wouldn't Stand Alone.-"They tell me Van Wither is very weak since his last sickness." "He is. I saw him on the street just now and asked him for a fiver; but he couldn't stand a loan. -Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Scientific Mamma-Do not dance al the evening, dear. Remember that the dances of an average ball cover a total distance of nine miles. Practical Daughter-Oh, but a girl

is carried most of the way, mamma.-Larks. A young student lately presented himself for examination, and ignomi-

niously failed. To his family, anxious to hear of his success, he telegraphed thus: "Examinations splendid; professors enthusiastic. They wish for a second in October.-Tit-Bits. Often and Often-"Ah, my poor

man," said the benevolent old lady, "I suppose you are often pinched by want and hunger, are you not?" "Yessum; and by de cops."-Cincin-

Robert (holding up a long hair)-How's this, old boy? How do you account for that? Richard-Oh, that's all right. One

nati Commercial Tribune.

of my wife's. Robert-Sorry I spoke, Dick; found it on Charley's shoulder, you know .-Boston Transcript.

Dr. Slade (who has been away)-Where is Lop-eared Johnson? I have not seen him since my return? Alkali Ike-Lop-eared hain't here any more.

"Not defunct?" wife."-Puck.

Miss Giddy-He! he! Mr. Graves, I didn't expect to find that you had gone to the bow-wows. Mr. Graves-Oh, yes. I am one of the judges.

Miss Giddy-Why, I didn't know they had to have judges! That's why it's called a bench show, I suppose.-Harper's Bazar. In Boston.-"Browning, dear," said

Mrs. Emerson to her husband, "what is a cutaneous pastime? "A cutaneous pastime, love? I never heard of such a thing."

"Well, I heard two men on the street car talking, and one of them spoke of a skin game."-Brooklyn Life. Unpardonable-Marjorie-She threat-

ens to sue that paper for publishing the details of her divorce suit. Madge-What part does she take exception to?

Marjorie-As soon as she knew they were going to print the story, she sent them her photograph, and they left it out.—Judge.

She (after the engagement)-When you make me a present you musn't give me anything sharp, for it will be bad luck and our engagement will be

broken off. He-Why, I don't intend to give you anything but myself. She-Oh, you are altogether too

sharp. Consider the engagement broken.-Truth. Mr. Wickwire -Of all the fool bills

brought out this year, I think that one by the Missouri man punishing railroad employes for flirting is one of the Mrs. Wickwire-I'll bet his wife put

him up to that," "His wife?"

"Yes. Some brakeman has run off with her hired girl."-Washington Star. "George describes the girl he is engaged to a perfect vision. "Yes. And his sister says she is a sight."-Indianapolis Journal.

# STATISTICAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

The present king of Greece, George I, came to the throne in 1863, at the age Fair human hair is worth about 35

shillings a pound in London. No part of Greece is forty miles from the sea nor ten from the hills. In Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin

and Florida the subject of capital removal is under discussion. Counting all classes of reserves Germany can in twenty-four hours raise an army of 4,000,000 disciplined men.

About 70,000 of the inhabitants speak the Greek language only, and all but 20,000 profess the Christian religion. The standing army of Greece consists of 16,280 infantry, 3,120 cavalry, 3,842 artillery, 1,080 engineers and 3,400 officers.

The present boundary limits of Greece were determined by an arrangement by Great Britain, France, Russia, and Turkey, July 21, 1832.

frisky that he was accepted. One of the leading Canadian newspapers, The Toronto Mail and Empire, speaks of the sale of 100,000 tons of

American steel rails in England. The people of Connecticut are to be appealed to for \$2,500 to purchase ninety acres in Pomfret, in which is situated the famous Wolf Den of General Israel Putnam.

Canada's agitation in favor of closer relations with this country is steadily increasing, but it consists of about More than 3,000,000 persons in the famine-stricken districts of India are now subsisting on public and private charity, and this number will probably

be increased to 5,000,000 before the beginning of June. The Imperial university of Tokio has undertaken the greatest task of preparing an exhaustive history of Japan, and a committee of sixteen scholars is now at work classifying the volumi-

nous materials. The first steel vessel ever constructgreat industries of Seattle.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

## PEOPLE ALL ABOUT.

Major McKinley says he is going to be "president of the whole." This is good news; but then-his predecessor

sail that, too!-Houston Post. A woman who is a prominent member of the Paris aristocracy spends \$5,000 on flowers every winter, and a French banker pays his norist \$800 a

month. Miss Grace Fairweather is the cham. pion woman billiard player of the world. She is a native of Newcastle, England, and is not yet 21 years of

Consul General Lee is right lonesome in one respect, and that is in coming out of the Cleveland administration with marked credit to himself.-Richmond Dispatch.

The Rev. Dr. J. T. P. Ingraham, rector of Grace church, St. Louis, will next Sunday complete the fiftieth year of his service in the Episcopal ministry. He was born in Portland, Me. Mrs. Daniel Howard, if Jefferson-

ville. Ind., had her home connected by telephone with the Presbyterian church, being at times prevented by illness from attending service. Why do the goldites never use arguments in propagating their theories of oppression? Because they have none,

and are forced to keep silent, or indulge

in vituperation and abuse.-National Watchman. Hill is out, but with Hale, Hawley, Hanna, Heitfeldt, Hoar, Hansbrough, Harriss of Tennessee, and Harris of Kansas, it cannot be said the senate is dropping its H's to an alarming

extent.—Washington Post. Frau Amalie Friedrich Materna, the great Wagner singer, whose career on the stage has recently come to a close, has determined to devote herself hereafter to training pupils for the operatic stage, and especially for Wagne-

rian roles. There must be no delay in enacting the new Dingley bill into law. The industrial interests of the country demand a prompt settlement of the question, and the law-makers at Washington cannot ignore that mandate.-Cincinati Commercial-Tribune.

For inoculating the Russian empress and her son Paul against smallpox in 1768 Baron Dimedale received \$50,000 as a fee, \$10,000 for expenses and an annuity of \$2,500, while, in addition to all this, he was granted the title of baron. This was just thirty years before Jenner's discovery of vaccination, for which parliament granted him \$150,000 altogether.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The Boston Globe says that "Mr. "Thet's jest what he done-defunct as a speaker, judging from the way in with my hoss and Bill Hockersmith's which his addresses have been received during his present tour."

Why did Senator Chandler show in his great speech that the single gold standard would destroy the republican party and ruin the country? Because he recognized the fact that self-preservation is the first law of nature -National Watchman.

"Could your ancestor have landed in America if he had had to face the requirements of the Lodge immigration law?" asks The Springfield Republican. That depends upon to whom the question is addressed.—Boston Transcript.

The New York Reform Club is preparing to give a dinner to Mr. Cleveland. The Reform Club is in a hurry to start in on 1900.-Washington Post.

The United States senate has left undone many things it ought to have done, but it has had the retiring administration sized up to a nicety for some time past.—Houston Post.

It is not thought that J. Pierpont Morgan will lose his position as financier in waiting to the government under the incoming administration,— Washington Post. In vetoing the immigration bill Pres-

ident Cleveland has made himself persona non grata with a large rumber of his former admirers.-Baltimore Herald.

Things have changed since New York's senator was referred to as "Metoo Platt." Anyone who can command more than an hour of the presidentelect's time must be something better than the tail of a kite.-Baltimore Her-

# SOUTHERN JOTTINGS.

T. D. Hargis, of Marshall county, Kentucky, is dead, aged 85 years. He was a magistrate for sixty years, and had married 1,900 couples.

Colonel William Preston Johnson has resumed his duties as president of Tulane University, New Orleans, after spending six months in Enrope. According to the tax returns there is

one county in Kentucky in which the

people own only twelve diamonds.

They have 735 dogs, however, so they, aren't so miserably poor after all .-New York Mail and Express. A few months ago a number of wealthy citizens of Nashville, Tenn., subscribed a fund to provide a bronze statue of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, to be placed on the Parthenon on the centennial exposition grounds, to remain there until after the close of

#### Vanderbilt. Gone Home to Fight.

the fair, and then to be presented to

the Vanderbilt university, which was

founded by the munificence of Mr.

It is doubtful if there is now more than a single Gretan in the city of New, York. A month ago there was a dozen or more, but they have all sailed for Greece to take part in the struggle for liberty. The one exception will sail Among this year's French conscripts within the next few days, and in all those they intend to destroy," such a there was a youth of 19 years who America, Greece and Crete combined, there is no patriot more ardent than he. His name is Michael Orfanos, and he has just arrived from San Francisco on his way to the scene of the war. He is a tall, fine looking, gray-haired man about 60 years old. Orfanos is a veteran of the last revolution, when he held the rank of captain.

Never has his hatred for the Turk been so strong as it is now, for within the last few days he has learned that his wife, his father and his mother, his five brothers and four sisters have all been foully murdered by the Mussula mans in Crete. According to New York Greeks who have large experience of the ways of the Turk, such occurrences are not unusual even in times of peace, if there ever be such in Crete. The Turks view the Christian Cretans with fear and jealousy. The Cretans are, as a general rule, vastly superior to the average Turk physically and men-

The dearest wish of the Cretans and Greeks alike is to be united under the government of Greece, but they would like to bring about this consummation by the power of the sword. When Caped on the Sound has taken her place taken Orfanos read in the papers that in the waters. It may seem like a the troubles would probably be setsmall matter but it is the beginning of | tled by the powers without a fight, he what will certainly become one of the wept at the idea of being disappointed of his righteous revenge.-New York Sun. man a landar sale was to see

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